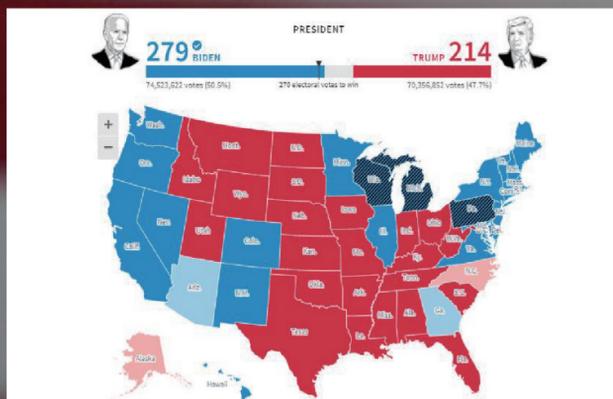


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CORONAVIRUS DIARY

Change Is Coming

President-elect Biden announced a 12-person coronavirus task force today. The group will focus on the growing coronavirus pandemic, while for the third straight day the nation has surpassed 100,000 new cases.

Today the drug maker Pfizer made a very exciting announcement. An early look at the data from its coronavirus vaccine testing shows that it is more than 90% effective and much better than expected. The vaccine requires two doses, one month apart. Pfizer CEO Albert Bourla called the coronavirus vaccine the greatest medical advancement in the world's last one hundred years.

There are five ways Joe Biden says the U.S. coronavirus response will change when he's president: Increased testing and contact tracing; Additional investment in vaccines and treatments; Mandatory masks and more PPEs; A push for clear consistent evidence based on guidance; Rejoining WHO and searching for future threats.

President Trump is so far refusing to sign off on a key document needed to formally begin the government transition process while he continues to refuse to concede the race.

We are urging the president-elect to pay



attention not only to the pandemic and to the economy. We also need to look at the U.S. international affairs and rejoin

the international community to lead the world again.



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2. Health: Pfizer says its vaccine is more than 90% effective.
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Case Counts

- 1. Global: Total confirmed cases as of 10:45 a.m. ET: 50,539,082 — Total deaths: 1,258,230 — Total recoveries: 33,099,495 .
2. U.S.: Total confirmed cases as of 10:45 a.m. ET: 9,975,500 — Total deaths: 237,587 — Total recoveries: 3,881,491 — Total tests: 156,637,891.
President-Elect Biden Unveils Coronavirus Crisis Team



Joe Biden at an October coronavirus

briefing in Wilmington, Delaware, with participants including former Surgeon General Vivek Murthy and New York University professor Celine Grounder, who will serve on his advisory board. Photo: Drew Angerer/Getty Images

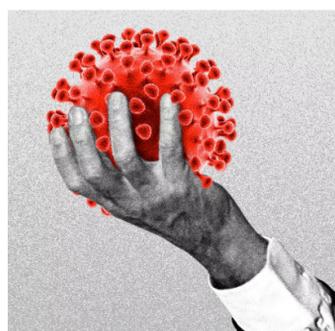
President-elect Joe Biden declared tackling the pandemic "one of the most important battles our administration will face" as he announced a new 12-member Transition COVID-19 Advisory Board on Monday.

Why it matters: The U.S. has reported over 100,000 new coronavirus cases every day since last Wednesday, when it first reached the milestone. The seven-day average of deaths from the virus reported by states has risen 36% in the past three weeks, per the COVID Tracking Project.

The big picture: COVID-19 is one of four key issues Biden has pledged to tackle on day one of his administration. The others are economic recovery, racial equity and climate change.

The task force will be led by three co-chairs: former Surgeon General Vivek Murthy, former Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler and Dr. Marcella Nunez-Smith from

Yale University — as Axios' Hans Nichols first reported Saturday.



Beth Cameron, who served as senior director for global health security and biodefense in the Obama administration, and Rebecca Katz, co-director of the Center for Global Health Science and Security at Georgetown University, are advisors to the Transition on COVID-19 and will work closely with the advisory board.

Zoom in: Biden said in an emailed statement he wanted to be "informed by science and by experts," and there's a wealth of experience on the advisory board.

What they're saying: "The advisory board will help shape my approach to managing the surge in reported infections; ensuring vaccines are safe, effective, and distributed efficiently, equitably, and free; and protecting at-risk populations," Biden said.

The advisory board will help guide the Biden-Harris Transition in planning for the president-elect's federal response.

Ben Carson Tests Positive for Coronavirus



Photo: Chip Somodevilla/Getty Images Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson tested positive for

COVID-19, ABC News first reported on Monday.

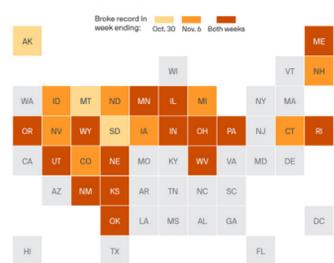
Why it matters: Carson is the latest in a string of White House officials to contract the virus — days after chief of staff Mark Meadows also tested positive. Like Meadows, Carson attended the White House's largely mask-free election night party last week alongside a group of other top officials in President Trump's Cabinet.

The White House has grown increasingly secretive about outbreaks — including its cluster of infections involving Meadows, which also includes a top Trump campaign official as well as an undisclosed White House staff, per the AP. Meadows' infection was kept under wraps and remained unknown to many staff until Bloomberg News reported it Friday.

The 69-year-old Carson is "in good spirits and feels fortunate to have access to effective therapeutics which aid and markedly speed his recovery," his deputy chief of staff told ABC News.

23 States Set Single-Day Coronavirus New Case Records Last Week

Recent single-day record COVID-19 infections



Data: Compiled by Axios; Map: Danielle Alberti/Axios

23 states set new highs last week for coronavirus infections recorded in a single day, according to the COVID Tracking Project (CTP) and state health departments. 15 states surpassed records from the previous week.

Why it matters: More states across the country are handling record-high case loads than this summer.

Records broken:

- Oct. 31: None.
Nov. 1: Connecticut (2,651).
Nov. 2: Michigan (6,920).
Nov. 3: New Mexico (1,141).
Nov. 4: Idaho (1,290).
Nov. 5: Iowa (3,992), New Hampshire (245), Oklahoma (2,101), Oregon (790), and West Virginia (560).
Nov. 6: Colorado (3,369), Illinois (10,376), Indiana (4,714), Kansas (5,418), Maine (184), Minnesota (5,454), North Dakota (1,764), Nebraska (2,124), Nevada (1,562), Ohio (5,008), Pennsylvania (3,384), Rhode Island (630), Utah (2,987), and Wyoming (996). (Courtesy axios.com)



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# BIDEN WINS



A driver in a parked car looks on as supporters of President Donald Trump rally in front of a large U.S. Flag, outside the Pennsylvania Convention Center six days after the election in Philadelphia. REUTERS/Bastiaan Slabbers



President-elect Joe Biden is seen making remarks on his plan to fight COVID-19 on television monitors from the White House Briefing Room, after pharmaceutical giant Pfizer said its experimental COVID-19 vaccine was more than 90% effective, in Washington. REUTERS/



A flood caused by Tropical Storm Eta is seen in Davie, Florida. REUTERS/Marco Bello



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A child covers their face with the American flag near the White House in Washington, DC. REUTERS/Hannah McKay



A man, wearing a protective face mask, reads a book in a park during the second national lockdown as part of the measures to fight a second wave of the coronavirus in Nantes, France. REUTERS/Stephane Mahe



Former Bolivian President Evo Morales raises a fist as he returns to his home country from exile in Argentina, at the border town of Villazon, Bolivia. REUTERS/Ueslei Marcelino



Former Kosovo President Hashim Thaci, who resigned and was taken into custody of a war crimes tribunal, appears for the first time before the Kosovo Specialist Chambers in The Hague, Netherlands. Jerry Lampen/Pool via REUTERS

Including Getting Back Into Politics!

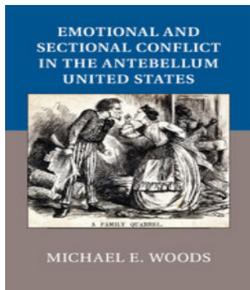
Five Coping Strategies To Deal With Post-Election Grief



Feelings of grief – and depression – are common post-election emotional responses. (Photo/hocus-focus/GettyImages)

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Shortly after Abraham Lincoln was elected on Nov. 6, 1860, a woman from Alabama, Sarah Espy, documented her concerns in her diary. She wrote that she felt "grieved," and explained why. "For it is thought now to be certainty that Lincoln... and that the Southern States are going to withdraw from the Union. If so, it is the beginning of woe."



People don't typically talk about politics in the same sentence as grief and woe, but the two are more closely connected than we might realize. I am a political scientist who studies how mental health shapes the way citizens think and engage with politics.

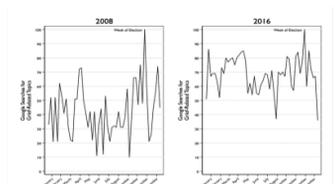
ly in the wake of an election.

The politics of depression

Psychologists have long recognized depression as a frequent response to loss. Elisabeth Kübler-Ross famously named it as one of the five stages of grief, along with denial, anger, bargaining and ultimately, acceptance. Other research has since questioned this concept of stages, finding instead that some people experience just one or two of these emotions.

While scholars have written about anger and denial in relation to politics, we know far less about depression. Evidence I've compiled suggests it's relatively common. For example, a 2004 Pew Research Center survey found that 29% of Kerry supporters felt depressed in the wake of George Bush's reelection and a 2008 Associated Press poll found 25% of Republicans were upset following the election of Barack Obama.

This data captures the intensity of emotions we feel from electoral loss. The website PsychCentral noted that traffic to their "5 Stages of Grief & Loss" page was up by 210% the day after Hillary Clinton lost the election in 2016 – and their most popular article was "Healing after the Election."



Grief-related searches on Google spiked after the 2008 and 2016 U.S. presidential elections. The evidence is clear: Many Americans feel depressed after elections. (Google Trends, Author provided)

Grief & Loss After the Election After the historic election of 2016, where underdog businessman Donald Trump

upset Hillary Clinton for the presidency of the United States, many people are in distress. There have been large anti-Trump protests of thousands of people in major cities across the country chanting, "Not my president."

Large groups of people were grieving yesterday, trying to come to terms with the failure to elect the first woman president. How do you cope with grief and loss after a contentious election like this? People are upset and we can detect their dismay through analytics on the traffic to Psych Central.

Our most popular page today is the article I wrote the day before the election, Healing After the Election.



A loss can be a devastating, frustrating, and even scary experience. We all experience loss in our lives, but few of us have ever experienced the kind of loss that happened on election day.

Women seem to be experiencing the loss more strongly than most men. This may be partially due to the historical significance of electing the first woman president. But it's probably also due to the deeply offensive attitudes, behaviors, and words expressed by the president-elect, Donald Trump.

Stages of Grief & Coping with Loss Coping with a loss like this will not be easy for many people. But make no mis-

take about it — this is a significant loss for many people, just as significant as losing a pet, a job, or a relationship. 1 Going through the five stages of grief takes time, so you should be patient with yourself (or a loved one) as you give yourself time to experience what this means to you and your life:

- 1. Denial and Isolation
2. Anger
3. Bargaining
4. Depression
5. Acceptance

People who are grieving do not necessarily go through the stages in the same order or experience all of the stages.

It may also help to disengage from news on social media, and political updates in general for a few days. Take a social media or news mini-vacation; you won't miss much and it'll help you recover from the political overload so many of us are feeling today.



Some people find that action helps address the grief that they feel. If that's the case, join a peaceful protest or write down what you're feeling in a journal or blog.

Healing from the election and this political process will come in due time. But it will take time, for all of us, to heal fully from what we as a nation just went through. Let's be patient with one another so that we can come together again one day, as a country united.

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